

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

JNO. D. BABBAGE SONS' PUBLISHING CO.

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Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

Who is real interested in our boys between the ages of ten and nineteen years? A Boy Scout organization is what they want in Cloverport.

Dr. J. H. Hart, Hon. D. C. Moorman and Frank Ruppert are being mentioned as suitable men to make the race on the Democratic ticket for Representative.

The country schools are opening all over the county. Pretty hot weather for the youngsters to study, but they must remember 'tis best to make hay while the sun shines.

The address delivered by Claude Mercer at Bardstown in June on the subject of "Duties and Responsibilities of a Bank Director," has been published and distributed in the form of a bulletin by the Kentucky Bankers' Association.

Argus, political prophet for Kentucky, is being quoted everywhere. His predictions of both the Democratic primary and Republican convention were as good as any man could make about politics. Both Democrats and Republicans read his column in the Herald.

We hope when the Louisville Herald gets into that new building it will leave its old clothes and come out in a new up-to-date suit that will make it look young, sprightly and attractive. The Herald is a good live paper, but there is something about its dress that doesn't appeal to us.

One of the best papers, and a well printed weekly, is The Telegram, published by Noel A. Berry of Uniontown. We have been reading this publication closely for several months, and find that the editorial department and news columns are filled with material well worth reading.

There never was such a howl as is going on now all over this county about the roads and bridges. "They are the worst ever," is in the mouths of everybody—Republicans, Democrats and Independents. And what everybody says must be true. The News man has not been over the roads much this season and does not know of their condition from seeing them. We hope, however, they are not as bad as reported, and if they are, the powers that be will get busy and fix them.

STAND BY THE BOY.

A while back when some Cloverport boys were too quickly criticised and misjudged in regard to some innocent incident that happened here, J. Byrne Severs said: "As long as I live I am going to stand by the boy."

The Cloverport boys of the ages of twelve and fifteen years are entirely lost sight of seemingly, and they run the streets at nights and on Sunday lost for entertainment, profitable employment and attention. The girls their age have their clubs, but the boys seem to have no tie that binds them. The Scout movement here would be a great thing. What a benefit and pleasure it would be for young Cloverport to have a Scout leader? Isn't there some man in Cloverport who has the boy's interest at heart and can take up the matter seriously? This suggestion may pass from your mind as quickly as ink dries on paper, but we are hoping for the boy that some one will be completely fused with the idea and not satisfied until the boys of Cloverport are lined up for the best training and choicest sports the world can give them.

McCREARY'S SERVICES TO THE SOLDIERS.

In a speech last week, Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, advocating the retention on the Senate's pay roll of Jim Jones, the aged negro body guard of Jefferson Davis, took occasion to pay Senator McCreary a high tribute for his efforts in behalf of worthy veterans or their widows seeking pensions. In fact he said he had never known a Southern soldier who fought for the Confederacy, to object to deserving pensioners. "The most eloquent plea I ever heard," said he, "for a widow's pension was made by the former Senator from Kentucky, Mr. McCreary, a Southern soldier, behind committee doors, where it was not for public effect."

It was said of Senator McCreary, when he represented for twelve years in Congress the Eighth district of this State, that no Federal soldier ever appealed to him in vain and that he was a Republican cut no figure in his efforts in his behalf. The Senator makes it a point after being elected to office to serve the whole people, not merely those who voted for him. He is the kind of a man we want at Frankfort, and by the eternal he is the kind of man we are going to have.—W. P. Walton in Lexington Herald.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

The Pennsylvania Railroad is sending out some educational literature designed to prevent the violation of common sense rules of conduct by passengers on railroad trains. The company hopes that by articles in the newspapers there may be brought home to careless persons a realization of the dangers inherent in such acts as getting off cars on the wrong side, leaning out of car windows, walking from one car to another while trains are in motion and standing on tracks to see if trains are approaching. It points out that such reckless conduct costs thousands of lives every year, and besides imposes on the railroads expenses that must ultimately be paid out of the receipts from transportation charges.

It is astonishing to see how careless some people are in boarding or getting off a train. They do not wait for a train to stop, but will

jump off or on while it is moving. They never stop to look or listen for a train when they cross a track, making a careful inspection in each direction. These things are all against the rules of the company and should be observed carefully.

LITTLE STORIES WRITTEN

While The Press Thunders

BY LOUISE

My Dad And His Birthday.

Friday is papa's birthday. There is no one I would rather write about than my father. Just in the last ten years have I learned to know him well, but I can imagine seeing him a little boy, playing under the locust trees up on the corner—across from the Baptist church. He didn't go to school much and the most he learned of books is what his father made him study while grandfather was making a saddle, for he was a harness-maker and for a long time he thought his oldest son would follow the trade.

If papa ever went up the creek fishing he has never mentioned it. All I ever heard him say was about work and one thing that arouses his temper is for a man to complain of work. He loves work and it seems to me he did every kind until he found a printing press, then he became blind to all other trades and professions.

The only reason he ever did any other labor after he got a press, was because there was not a living in printer's ink in the old days when everybody did not think it necessary to use printed stationery. Papa used to handle the express and had to go to the boats all hours of the night, passing through the covered bridge without a body guard or a pistol. He has carried hundreds of dollars, but no pistol did he need and today his children are afraid at the sight of one. He tells us with pride about his experiences in war times selling copies of the Courier-Journal for as much as a dollar each.

I never heard but one joke on papa and Mr. Dave Moorman, of Glen Dean, takes pleasure in telling that. Once some one out in the country sent papa a note by a darkey. He came to town and asked for "John de Baptist". Everybody laughed at the colored uncle and told him that John the Baptist had his head cut off a thousand years back. But the darkey wasn't satisfied. He walked through the town looking for "John de Baptist" and when he saw papa handed him the note and asked: "Aint you Mr. John de Baptist?"

In March 1901 there was an article in the Louisville Post about John D. Babbage and his loss by fire. Only those who had worked and lived and loved and lost with him, can understand what it must have meant to see his work of a life time in ashes. I never saw papa cry but once. Just a few weeks after the fire he was sitting in the Baptist church, his family and friends were with him. Big tears fell from his kind brown eyes. His little mother was there too—she had dreamed her last dream.

I think papa is a rich man. He has grit, patience; he can forget and forgive. He is contented and his joy comes from the things that he does and not what he should like to do. His tastes have changed, somewhat, he used to loathe a garden, now he delights in bugging potatoes. He doesn't go to sleep in church any more. This dad of mine is slow, but sure. There are two things he puts off going to the very last minute; one is a train, the other a meal, but he rarely ever misses either.

His mottoes have been, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead", and "Print no news that isn't fit". I have heard men and women say that my father always published a clean paper. He has spent many a dollar for his country, more for his county and would have been in right good financial circumstances had he not given so many free write-ups to his town. He is devoted to Cloverport, the very name is dear to him and he would as soon say something about his own child as to say anything against his home city.

He is my father, but I am not blind to his faults. He has three. He gets up too early. And papa will brag to mother about the good light-bread Mrs. McClothian makes. Mrs. Lyddan's fried chicken and the other meals he eats from home. He sits and talks too long when I have a beau I like real well.

His greatest work has been teaching others to work. He has started many a boy and girl out in the world from his print-shop. He has patiently taught them and paid them by the day while they were learning. The most he asks of his friends is loyalty. He thinks that loyalty to each other in daily life is equal to the Golden Rule.

I could write on and on about my papa, wishing him a happy birthday. He will be sixty-six Friday. Mrs. Dell Hambleton and Mrs. Bob Pierce have the same date for a birthday. Glad I am that I am working by his side. His work I honor and to see him at it is one of my greatest pleasures. Girls who do not understand their fathers

are unfortunate, indeed. All of papa's friends, I am sure, join me in wishing him many glorious returns of the day.

Let us thank The Middlesboro Record; The Jeffersonian, Argus in The Louisville Herald, Mr. Walton in The Lexington Herald, Mr. John Sneed in The Bullitt County Pioneer, The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times, The Meade County Messenger and The Green River News for making note of the absence of this column from The Breckenridge News. Just a few exchanges, except the old ones on the pantry shelves at home, have we seen during the last four weeks. After all, that which counts most is not how much you are missed, but how much you miss—when you are ill.

o o o

And there are others we want to thank: those who have sent messages that they have missed our paragraphs and short stories. Your names have been written in our little book where are kept the names of all those who have spoken one word to encourage and push us on in our work. Joy it is to glance over your names!

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The only way to stop gossip and scandal is to stop up our ears with kindness. If we are truly kind, we will not listen to either.

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People say many things for a joke when they really mean them for the truth.

o o o

Arthur Brisbane said that a newspaper is a mirror and reflects our everyday life. I believe that every person is a mirror, what I see in other people is what is within myself.

o o o

For The Girl Visitor.

Put your disappointments in the bottom of your trunk and take them home to mother—she will smooth them out all right.

o o o

Keep things lively at meal time. When there is a hush at the dinner table, say something, if you have to turn over a glass of water!

o o o

Tell your hostess the first thing when you expect to leave unless she has already set the time. Forty-two meals are

YOU CAN START YOUR BOY IN A BUSINESS OF HIS OWN WHEN YOU

save enough money



Start to save for your boy and your boy will start to save for himself, and for YOUR OLD AGE, too. Saving is a habit—the best habit you can have. Have you ever said to yourself "If I only had \$1,000 NOW." The FIRST ONE THOUSAND saved, easily and quickly makes many thousand more. We will help you make your money grow fast by paying interest.

Let OUR Bank be YOUR Bank.

We pay 3% interest on Time Deposits.

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO.,
Hardinsburg, Ky.

enough for any girl to eat away from home.

o o o

Did you ever visit any place and write mother to write you to come home at once?

o o o

There are many persons who will think your visit is not a success unless you catch a leau. Let them wonder.

o o o

Every girl needs a visit. If you don't take one, you get rusty like the parlor carpet and people will soon want to put you in the back room.

o o o

If we can make-up our minds to keep the Sabbath day holy, there will never be a lonely Sunday.

Shake off the grip of your old enemy, Nasal Catarrh, by using Ely's Cream Balm. Then will all the swelling and soreness be driven out of the tender, inflamed membranes. The fits of sneezing will cease and the discharge, as offensive to others as to yourself, will be stopped when the causes that produce it are removed. Cleanliness, comfort and renewed health by the use of Cream Balm. Sold by all druggists for 50 cents, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., New York.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

The undersigned, as assignee of Wm. Preston, will on Friday, the 28th day of July, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 5 o'clock p. m., on the premises of Wm. Preston, in Cloverport, Ky., offer at Public Sale to the highest and best bidder, the stock of groceries, notions and fixtures, such as show-cases, etc. Also one popcorn and peanut roaster and one pair of computing scales. Said stock will be sold in parcels, or as a whole, as may be determined for the best interest of all interested.

All sums under \$25, cash in hand. Sums above that amount will be on a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute bond with approved security, bearing interest from date.

V. G. BABBAGE,
Assignee.

Bread baking success is guaranteed if you use Lewisport BEST Flour.

HENDERSON COUNTY FAIR HENDERSON, KY., JULY 25 26

\$2.72 Cloverport to Henderson and return, July 25, 26, 27, 28, 29; good to return July 30.

"Bread baking success is guaranteed if you use Lewisport BEST Flour.

At Less Than Cost!

We have sold our stock of goods. It is to be turned over August 1st. We want to reduce the stock and in order to do this we will offer everything at and below cost.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Notions

in fact, every article will be marked down to a point that will compel you to buy whether you need the goods or not. Be sure and come and see what we have to offer.

Accounts and Produce Checks

All outstanding accounts not paid by August 1st will be placed in the hands of our attorney for collection.

Bring your produce checks in before August 1st as we cannot redeem them after that date.

W. C. Moorman
Glen Dean, Ky.